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#### CURRENT TOPICS.

Piles have been successfully driven by dynamite at Pesth. THE Tallahassee plum trees are creaking with ripening fruit. WHALEBONE is at a higher price in Lon

don than ever before. A CALL has been made for the reunion of

the original California 49ers. Tur Bay State Agricultural Society has decided to hold no county fairs this year.

ITALY has the largest gen in the world. It is forty-six feet long and weighs 118 As many as a hundred quakings of the

earth a day have been registered in New

DAVID HOSTETTER, of bitters fame, is worth \$16,000,000. Twenty-five years ago he was a peddler. A MITRAILLEUSE is being tried in the Austrian army which will fire a thousand bul-

lets in ninety seconds. A New York man advertises to restore old paintings. A witty exchange wonders how many he has stolen.

WEDDING cake was imported from London for a marriage which took place in New York a few days ago. THE output of the locomotive works of

the country now averages from thirty-six to forty engines per week.

Mrs. Mackay, wife of the Nevada mining

millionaire, will soon leave Paris to make her home in San Francisco. A "TEBLEE drink" is being advertised in London. A "jubilee coffin" had pre-

viously made its appearance. Tax Grant monument committee now think \$300,000 sufficient for the proposed memorial to the dead chieftain.

It is estimated that 2,000 men on the New York police force weigh 400,000 pounds or an average of 200 pounds a man. A Russian engineer has discovered a

process of crystallizing petroleum so it may be transported more easily. Four hundred young men of Louisville have formed an organization for business

purposes and to "boom" the city.

THERE are 15,420 papers in the United States and Territories, including Canada, an increase of 581 during last year. SIDNEY WOOLLETT, the elecutionist, is said to have memorized more than three

hundred thousand verses of poetry. At the mouth of a Cornish mine there i this advice: "Do not fall down this shaft,

Dr. Von Klein, a Dayton (O.) linguist, will undertake the work of translating the medical and sanitary features of the Tal-

THE Queen of Sweden has undergone an operation at Stockholm for cancer, but the hopes of her ultimate recovery are very

LONDON newspapers are making preparations and employing correspondents in anticipation of war on the continent in the near future.

AT Bergen, Norway, is a church con structed entirely of papier-mache. It is octagonal in shape and will accommodate 1,000 persons.

Among the millionaire girls in Washington society are the Misses Riggs, who succeed, with their brothers, to their father's

JAY GOULD's new private car, now under construction, will cost \$20,000. It will be 70 feet long, have five apartments and be

BILLY EMERSON, the minstrel, who writes his first name with a little b, receives \$500 a week and travels in a private car with his wife wherever he goes.

MARK TWAIN often astonishes the good people of Hartford by laughing outright in irch when the pious pastor says things the humorist does not believe

The crater Kilauca of the volcano Mauna Loa, is three miles long, two miles wide and in places 800 feet deep. The boiling

lava can be seen in many places THE pay-roll of the Queen of England's usehold shows an official rat-catcher at

Windsor, at a salary of \$80 per annum, and another for Buckingham Palace at \$60. THE Jacksonville Southern Leader, a pa per published by colored men, says that the 150 000 colored citizens of Florida own property to the value of about \$2,000,000.

THE latest estimates place Belgium at the head of the beer drinking countries of Europe. The consumption per capita is six-tenths in excess of that of Germany. UNCLE BILLY DAVIS, an old negro, living at Mayfield, Ky., thinks he is a centena rian, but this did not prevent him from

JOHN BUNYAN used the slang expression, "It's a cold day for them," in an essay against the Roman Catholic clergy, which makes the phrase about two hundred and twenty years old.

marrying a girl of twenty-two the other

THE express robber has no longer the monopoly of crime on the iron highways. Freight train robbers are coming to the front, the last discovered crew being on the Ft. Wayne road.

THE most uncommon names in English are those which begin with X. There are none in the New York directory. Philadelphia, however, presents the names of

Xaviers, Xander and Xandry. A BIRD's nest found on the roof near the United States mint in Washington, was beautifully lined with gold. The parent bird had carried off gold dust in its feathers and shawen them out in its tiny

MAHLON SHAABER, of Reading, Pa. stands six feet eight inches high. He been appointed to the position of chief of police. He is a unique character

in that place-the tallest policeman in Russel Cox, of Holderness, N. H., who

is ninety years of age, is suffering from a severe attack of whooping cough. His mother, who died recently, had the whooping cough when she was one hundred and

THE United States soldier, equipped with rifle and cartridge-belt, days' cooked rations and 100 rounds of ball cartridges and "kit" of clothing, carries a weight of over fifty-five pounds. THERE is a proposition before the Illinois to have the school books printed by the convicts of the State prison.

ANTHONY BARRIOS, son of the late President of Gautemala, is a student of West Point, and young Zarala, son of the man who overthrew and caused the death of President Barrios, is also at West Point,

In a letter from a German physician, who is a resident of Brazil, it is stated that permanganate of potash is as infailible an tidote for snake bites in that country as in In ia. and that every farmer keeps some of it in his dwelling

#### FIVE MEN SUFFOCATED.

Another Mine Horror in the Pennsylvania Coal Region.

A Pillar Collapses Cutting Off the Miners from the Ventilated Part of the Works.

ASHLAND, PA., April 27.-The mining patch on the outskirts of town were thrilled with excitement this afternoon when it was reported that four men were killed in the tunnel colliery. People left their homes at once, and men, women and children hurried to the mouth of the shaft. There they were told that a pillar down in the mine had collapsed, cutting off five men at least from the ventilated part of the mine, and they might be suffocated to death. Brave men went to the relief of the imprisoned miners to dig them out of their underground prison. When the pillar fell all avenue of escape was cut off. While the men were busy at work digging for the unfortunates their relatives in tears about the mine were bemoaning their fate. Finally word was received above that the unfortunates had been reached. The weeping people be-came silent in their eagerness to know the worst. The announcement that the men had been suffocated to death was received with loud lamentations. Then one by one the bodies were hoisted to the surface in the cage. As the begrimed bodies were identified by the stricken wives and little ones the scene was heart-touching n the extreme. The victims are: Harry Gill, fire boss, aged thirty-five, married, leaves wife and four children; Michael Bohanna, aged twenty six, wife and two small children; Harry Marson, aged thirty-five, just married a month; Danie Finn, aged thirty-five years, leaves a wife and eight daughters, the oldest fifteen years; Ebenezer Francis, aged about thir ty, a foreigner, only in this country about six months, and had taken another man's place as substitute for to-day. The col-liery was operated by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company.

### THE RESERVOIR WAR.

Two Young Farmers With Old Guns Want to Clean Out the Military-The Situa-

CECIL, O., April 27 .- This morning two roung farmers started out from Antwern with old guns on their backs and with the avowal of cleaning out the military, but were not heard from, and there is not the slightest danger that there will be any riolent collision between the military and the inhabitants. No more damage to the reservoir has been at-tempted, and all is quiet. The reservoir is believed by most residents to be a nuisance. The farmers along the border of the reservoir and the canal have been under water and their lands made worthless for years, and they are ready to do most any thing to relieve the condition of affairs. They have applied time and again to the State authoriies to do their duty in repairing the canal, but without effect. The near approach to success in the last Legislature made the night, while working on the case, detectives failure all the more exasperating, and the farmers whose lands are damaged have taken the law into their own hands. The two thousand acres which the reservoir covers would make the best land in the State, but besides this land, which would revert to the State, the condition of the res ervoir makes worthless nearly twentyfive thousand acres of private lands west of the reservoir. If it had been kept in repair and fresh water in it no one would have objected, but no one has any faith that it will be done, and the don't want the canal under any circumstances.

### Calf Causes the Death of Two Men.

MONTICELLO, ILL., April 27 .- J. H. Burns wealthy and highly respected farmer was engaged in painting the shingles of which three men were down. All four were standing on a bracke scaffold, twenty feet from the ground. calf running at large with a rope around its neck managed to wrap the rope several times around one of the posts used to sup port the scaffolding at an angle of fifty d grees. One of the workmen noticed the fact, and was about to descend the ladder and liberate the calf, when the anima made a sudden spring, jerked the support from ander one end of the scaffold, preciitating all four of the men to the gr Mr. Burns fell with the back of his head on a foundation stone, crushing his skull and died instantly. Robert Newton was so badly injured that there is no hope of his recovery. The other men were not se

### A River on a Rampage.

JASPER, IND., April 27.—The Patoka rose yesterday to an alarming extent. The mills, factories, lumber-yards and many dwellings have water in them from two to three feet deep. The country between Jasper and Huntingburg resembles a vast inland sea, a strip of territory from three to five miles wide and twenty miles long being covered with water. .

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The Marine Hos-pital Bureau is informed that the Indians the vicinity of Yuma, A.T., are suffer ing from a severe epidemic of measles which had proved fatal in sixty cases up

### to the 16th instant.

Two Girls Thrown Under a Train. HOUGHTON, MICH., April 27 .- Last evenng Mary Hoar and Maud McDonald wer thrown under an ore train on the Heck and Torch Lake railroad, a coupling pir breaking. Miss Hoar had her head cut from her body, and Miss McDonald's legs were crushed so badly that amputation was necessary. Both victims lived at Lake Linden.

#### Three Killed by a Whirlwind. BROWNSVILLE, TEX., April 27 .- Yesterday

whirlwind at Pachuca unroofed severa houses and the railroad station, and killed two women and a man. Strange to say i formed in the market place.

### Lost Mexican Mines Rediscovered.

St. Louis, April 27 .- A special dispatch from the City of Mexico triumphantly an nounces the discovery of two of the seven lost Mexican bonanza mines by an Ameri can party of prospectors. Humboldt and Hamilton speak of the fabulous wealth obtained from these mines by Spaniards. Advices from Nogales confirm the report and state that a great placer field has been located where the Jesuits of two hundred Great excitement in the mining centers

#### CURIOUS AND INTERESTING.

Statistics Showing the Enormous Circu-

HARTFORD, CONN., April 28 .- During the exercises in memory of General Grant last evening the following statistics in regard to the manufacture of the personal nemoirs of General Grant were read: In binding the cloth books there was 44,359 square yards of cloth used, or if put in one piece it would make a strip one yard wide and twenty-five and one-fifth miles wide and twenty-five and one-fifth miles long. The gold used in stamping, lettering, etc., on all styles of binding, if coined, would make \$15,446 47. The price paid the gold-beaters for this gold was \$21,639 50. There was 276 barrels of binder paste used, weighing about 69,000 pounds. There was 27,882 sheepskins used, 7,221 goatskins and 138 calfskins. As none of these skins. 138 calfskins. As none of these skins were split, it represents, of course, the killing of an equal number of animals. There were about 302,310 reams of paper used in the printing, which weighed about 1,813,880 pounds or 906% tons. This put into one piece would make a strip two feet wide and 1,682% miles long. If the books were piled up in one row, narrowest way, that is, the same as they would stand in a book case, it would take a shelf nineteen and a half miles long to hold them. If the pages of the books were joined together it would make a strip of paper six inches wide and 6,72914 miles long. Forty-one steam presses were working day and night, over 1,000 operatives were employed, and over 9,000 agents engaged in dis tributing the book. To these latter—who were mainly old soldiers and the widows of soldiers—was paid in commissions for the selling the book considerably more than \$1,000,000 in cash.

#### ALL IN.

Bald Knob Indictments Number 250,

Naming Eighty Persons. St. Louis, April 28 .- The grand jury that has for two weeks been investigating the night raids of the Bald Knobbers, completed their work yesterday, and handed fifteen more bills to Judge Hubbard, and were then discharged. The total number of indictments found by the jury is about 250, but not more than eighty persons are named in the charges. Some individuals are indicted in four and five cases. The members of the jury all think that the Bald Knobbers are now under civil juris-diction and that no more black calice will be bought in Christian County for the purpose of making masks. Every body seems to think that the reign of terror is over in this county. A prominent merchant of Sparta informed a citizen of Ozark, to-day, that forty or fifty persons within his knowledge had left the county since the grand jury began its investigation.

#### Strong Case Against Fred. Stoll.

CLEVELAND, O., April 28.—This morning Fred. Stoll, the young baker, was charged with the murder of Maggie McCarthy slightly built young man in his shirt sleeves and wearing a cap was led from a cell. The prisoner's face was badly disfigured and his trousers were bloody Cat. found cat hair cattered in the yard where the murder had occurred, and residents previous to the murder.

### Awful Loss of Life.

London, April 28.—A dispatch from Pesth, the capital of Western Australia, says: A hurricane swept the northeast coast on the 22d inst. The pearl fishing fleet, forty boats, was destroyed and 550 persons perished. A dispatch from Cook-Australia, announces that steamer Benton, of Singapore, was sunk in a collision with a bark off the island of Formosa, and that 150 persons were drowned. No Europeans were lost.

Thirteen More Indictments. St. Louis, Mo., April 28.-Thirteen more ndictments against men for committing frauds in the election last fall were pre sented by the grand jury to the U. S. Co this afternoon, but up to a late hour to night the names of the indicted parties could not be ascertained. Arrests will probably be made to-morrow

### The Bridge Jumper Sentenced.

NEW YORK, April 28.-Emanuel De Freitas, the seventeen-year-old lad who successfully jumped from the Brooklyn bridge yesterday, was arraigned in court to-day and semenced to prison for three months in default of \$300 bail.

### Train Robbers at Work.

Tucson, Ariz., April 28.-Train robbers stopped the west-bound express on the Southern Pacific eighteen miles cast o here. They went through the express and mail cars, getting only about \$5,000. The passengers were not molested.

### Damaged by a Gale.

CINCINNATI, April 28 .- A gale this evening unroofed a part of Longview Asylum, and blew down a brick wall of a house in course of construction on Mound street. buried under the falling bricks.

#### Michigan Majority Against Prohibition. LANSING, MICH., April 28.—Owing to an

error in footings, the vote sent vesterday The majority against prohibition was 5,835, instead of over 7,000, as sent last night. With the Usual Result. WHITE WRIGHT, TEX., April 28.-Three

children were burned to death in a farm house twelve miles east of here late yes terday afternoon. Their mother locked them up in the house to make a call at a neighbors, and in her absence the house was burned down. The name of the unfortunate family is Welch. They came to Texas from Southern Illinois.

#### n front of the Louisville jail, threatening tolynch the assailants of Jennie Bowman. They were dispersed by the police.

Attempted Lynching.

Louisville, April 18 .- A mob gathered

Demolished by Wind. CINCINNATI, April 28 .- The stables of the lifton division of the Cincinnati Street Railway Company were blown down to Two employes were buried in the rnins. One was fatally injured.

### Fatal Powder Explosion.

WABASH, IND., April 28 .- This afternoon the Water Company, was fatally injured by the discharge of a heavy blast of Her-

#### MADNESS AND DEATH.

Deplorable Result of a Husband's Jealousy.

His Wife Loses Her Reason and Suddenly Dies, and the Husband Becomes a Rav-

ing Maniac. Indianapolis, Ind., April 29 .- Mrs. William Mantle, and estimable lady of this city, died last night under circumstances which have excited the deepest commiseration in her behalf, and great indignation against her husband. A few days ago the husband filed suit for divorce, alleging that Mrs. Mantle had held illicit relations a well-known business man, and later with a demand against him for \$10,000 damages, in applying for which Mantle expressly stipulated that whatever benefit might accrue in a judgment against the defendant, it should be applied solely to the woman whom he had cast aside. Since the first suit was filed Mrs. Mantle has been greatly excited, and it was evident that she was rapidly losing her mind. Yesterday morning she was found in the wood shed, where she had slept all night, and when she was taken into the house it was plain that her mind was gone. Last night some friends were sitting up with her when she sud-denly fell from her chair and expired, having been stricken with paralysis, as a result of her intense mental excitement. Mantle learned of his wife's death this morning and became frantic from grief, Seizing a gun he started out to kill the man whom he charged with all his trouble, but was captured and a guard placed over him at his house. During the day he became violently insane, and could be kept quiet only by the use of opiates. When not under their influence he is unmanage-able, several men being required to hold him in bed. He firmly believes that the man was guilty of the acts

charged, but it is generally thought that there was no foundation for his jealousy. A post-mortem was held on the remains of Mrs. Mantle to-day, upon the demand of the neighbors, but nothing was found to justify the suspicion of foul play upon the part of her husband. Her death was immediately caused by the bursting of a blood-vessel at the base of the brain, and this was, no doubt, caused by intense mental excitement.

#### Only Sleeping.

DECATUR, IND., April 29.—A six-year-old daughter of Clinton Fisher, living in the western part of this city, has been sick with cerebro spinal meningitis for the past week. Yesterday afternoon the little sufferer closed her eyes and ceased breathng apparently to the friends and neighors who were present. The child was laid out and dressed for burial. In about two hours the child awoke from its sup posed death sleep, and commenced crying for water. The child is still alive this morning, with a bright prospect of recov-

### Novel Method of Getting a Library.

New York, April 29.—The sixty-eighth anniversary of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was celebrated in this city by a grand performance at the Metropo opera house. The interesting feature of the performance was the mode of obtaining admission. No money was taken, but any person presenting to the Library Committee a book or complete work of any admission. The Odd Fellows are about to establish a library. Thirty thousand books were thus collected.

### Minister Elopes with His Sister-in-Law.

DES MOINES, IA., April 29.—Last Saturday Rev. T. H. Dabney, of the little town of Floris, left home, telling his wife that he was going to Dunville to baptize some converts, taking a change of clothing for that purpose. It has since transpired that he eloped\_with Anna Lang, the seventeen-year-old sister of his wife. His wife had known of improper intimacy and accused him of it, and he promised to do better in the future. Nothing has been heard of the

### A Recluse Foully Dealt With.

PORT WASHINGTON, WIS., April 29 .- Chas. Pillepaugh, a farmer of Grafton, about three miles from here, was found murdered in his house vesterday. His skull was strument. The house was completely up dered man lived alone and was supposed

### Coughed Up His Tin Whistle.

Owensboro, Ky., April 29.—The opera-tion performed on Hampden Fuqua last Monday for the extraction of a tin whistle incision in the boy's wind-pipe had been fit of coughing this afternoon the whistle was ejected through the orifice. The boy will now recover.

### No Clew to the Cleveland Murder.

CLEVELAND, O., April 29.-Fred Stoll, the young man arrested a few days ago for the murder of Maggie McCarthy last Saturday night, has been discharged from He proved his innocence and was dismissed to-day to his great joy. No clew to the real criminal has yet been discovered.

### Electric Lights in U. S. Buildings.

Washington, April 29,-The Treasury Department is gradually introducing the electric light into the public buildings under its control. When the post-office in New York City was lit with gas the annual cost was \$60,000. To light it with electricity costs now but \$45,000, an annual saving of

#### A New Car Stove. PITTSBURGH, April 29.-The Pennsylvania

railroad officers have experimented successfully with a new stove, which, when overturned, automatically empties a reser voir of water on the fire. Disaster to Italy's Arms. CAIRO, April 29.—Dispatches from Massowah state that the Italian troops which

are advancing upon Keren were recently

### whom they became engaged in battle. The fight is said to have been desperate and protracted, but of doubtful result,

Crisis in Milan's Cabinet. BELGRADE, April 29.—There is a crisis in the Servian Cabinet, the Ministers being divided over the question of Servia's foreign policy. M. Garachanine, the Premier, has resigned and King Milan has accepted the resignation.

### POLICE AND TRAMPS.

Pitched Battle Between Them in East

St. Louis, May 1.-For some time past the city of East St. Louis has been in-fested with a lot of tramps and idle, worthless fellows, who spent most of their time peddling small articles which the police were satisfied were stolen. The tramps had a camp in the eastern outskirts of the city, and to-day, Chief of Police Walsh ordered it to be broken up and the tramps driven out of the city. Lieutenant Erwin, with fifteen officers, went to the camp this forenoon and ordered the tramps to disperse and leave the city. They paid no attention to the orders and the po-lice advanced to arrest them, firing two or three shots in the air to in timidate them. To the great sur prise of the police the tramps re-turned the fire, but luckily without effect The police then charged the camp in force firing as they advanced and the tramps fil ed in all directions, some of them plunging into a slough near by and swimming fo their lives. All of them got outside of the the consolidated forces, defied the police The latter, having no authority out side the city, made no further efforts to arrest the fugitives but left a strong guard on the spot to pre vent them from re-entering the city. Or going over the field again the police found one of the tramps greaning on the ground with a pistol ball in his spine. He was taken to the County Hospital, and will probably die. The sheriff of the county has been notified of the congregation o armed tramps in his territory, but it is no known what action he will take.

Belfast, May 1.—A mob attacked the police in the Falls Road District to-night with paving-stones and other missiles The police, fearing that they would be overpowered by superior numbers, fired upon the rioters, but failed to disperse them. The mob continued its attack, and was rapidly getting the better of the officers, when reinforcements arrived, enabling the police to drive back and scatter their assailants. Several constables were badly hurt. It is not believed that any of the attacking party were seriously in

#### An Anti-Tobacco Professor.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1 .- Dr. J. Wilbam White, senior professor physical science at University of Pennsylvania, has issued an order forbidding the students the use of tobacco in any shape or form. Dr. White was seen by a reporter to-night He says that he is opposed to cigarette smoking, cigars or tobacco, and that the students must desist from its use; that it does them no good; that he is backed by the faculty, and they are determined to put a stop to its use.

#### Heavy Hail-Storm.

St. PAUL, MINN., May 1 .- After a day of summer heat, this section was visited at clock this evening by a terrific hailstorm, which did much damage. Hail stones ranged in size from a pea to a fullweighing four ounces and measuring nine inches in circumference. Glass was broken wherever exposed, that in the tower of the State Capitol being riddled A number of small structures, chimneys etc., were wrecked by the wind.

### Mormon Emigrants.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 1.-Three hun dred Norwegian emigrants passed through this city last night for Salt Lake City onies in the West. They came by way o Norfolk, and are the most respectable en grants that have arrived in this city for many a day. They are accompanied by several Mormon elders who have been in Norway on a proselyting tour.

### Asleep on the Track.

Owensboro, Kr., May 1.—A circus train ran over a young negro from Indianapoli named William Henry Lee this morning crushing his right arm off at the shoulder and otherwise injuring him. Lee had been working several days and nights almos entirely without sleep, and had fallen of the track asleep a few moments before the accident. He will probably die.

### Four Children Drowned.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 1 .- Jay and Lee Moore, aged fourteen and twelve years and Ira and Bertie Hotchkiss, agen elever and eight, sons of well-to-do farmers of South Valley, Cattaraugus County, yes terday went fishing along the Allegheny river. When about a rod from shore the current capsized the boat and all four were drowned.

#### Earthquake in Washington Territory. SPOKANE FALLS, W. T., May 1.-Tw sharp shocks of earthquake were felt here at four o'clock this morning, the vibration being from north to south. Many citizen: were awakened. There was only a m ment's intermission between shocks.

Schooner Believed to Be Lost. AMHERSTBURG, ONT., May 1.— The schooner Louie O'Neill, Coos' Landing, which left Buffalo Wednesday, with a crew of eight men, is believed to have sunk in Lake Erie, off Port Stanley, in the furious gale of Thursday night, with the

### Three Persons Drowned.

Norwich, Cr., May 1.—At Putnam, on Saturday, a rowboat containing Mrs. Henry Leury, aged thirty years; Peter Brus aged thirteen years, was carried over and girl have been recovered. There is n

### Lynched for Stealing.

PROCTOR, W. VA., May 1.—The bodies o three negroes, brothers, named Sylvester were found hanging to a tree near here Each bore a placard stating that they had been lynched for stealing.

-An ordinance was recently passed by the San Jose, Cal., council declaring Chinatown a nuisance, and direct ing the city attorney to take steps, "legal or otherwise," to have it re moved and abated.

-"Mamma," said a little boy, "is that woman across the way very "No, my child, why do you ask such a question?" "Because I heard you say she was a grass widow. -N. Y. Ledger.

#### PROGRESS AT WALTHAM.

The American Watch Company seem determined to maintain the proud position they have long occupied among manufacturers of pocket timepieces. During an interview the other day with a representative of Robbins & Appleton, he said: "We have a number of novelties that ought to be worthy of your attention, and in fact of the trade in general. During the year 1886, we have had a steadily-increasing demand for our better class of goods. This is owing to the very great improvements which have therein been accomplished. For instance, all the watches fitted with our patent Breguet hair-spring have met with special favor, because of the great amount of extra quality which this hair-spring imparts to the goods. The company seem to have pursued the policy of not increasing the quantity of their lowest-priced goods, but rather of putting the better and medium grades at figures which bring them within the reach of a very limited purse, and enable dealers with very limited capital to lay in an assorted stock of have justified the imposition of a long good-quality goods of great popularity. The Bartlett watch may be taken as an example. Here is a movement equipped with all that can possibly be put into a assassins are not adequately punished, watch to make it a thorough time-keeper, and its price is fabulously low. An English watchmaker recently took of conclusion as to the guilt of the one of these Bartlett movements of the new model, examined it carefully, and might be regarded as merciful quietly put it together with the remark:

movement is worth £9.' Yet it "We have turned out some very fine work in the way of beautifying the appearance of the watch, both in nickel frosting and raying, which never had been done before. These processes permit an almost endless variety of designs and patterns which adapt themseives beautifully to the shape of the watch-plate.

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"The chief novelty with which the company start out this year is their one-size watch—the smallest and thinnest, as well as the finest, ladies' watch ever made in this country. The diameter of its dial is just the size of a half-dollar piece. The train is made of gold; the jewel-settings likewise; and the jewels themselves are faultless rubies of the darkest color. The watch is thoroughly adjusted, and capable of the very finest time-keeping. Its price is very moderate—indeed, considering the ex-

tra fine quality and superior finish, it is wonderfully low.
"Another novelty is the Waltham Minute Register Chronograph.' This watch is so constructed as to show by means of a diminutive dial-bit and special hand the minutes during which the long fifth-second hand revolves."
Here my informant exhibited the operation of the chronograph. The long fifth-second hand and the small special grown goose egg, some of the largest hand are normally stationary at 12, or zero. By pressing the stem, both hands are started, the small hand recordin successive minutes up to fifteen. any moment both hands may any moment both stopped, and another motion sends them back to zero. "This device is especially useful to sportsmen, tists, physicians, engineers, machinists, The same attachment is applied to the Waltham split-seconds chronograph, making it the most durable watch of the kind, inasmuch as the mechanism is very simple and almost indestructible. The Waltham chrono-graph is made in the first place to be

ccurate time-keeper, built on the model of the company's finest 14-size watch. On top of this movement, and without complicating it, the chronograph attachment is fastened, thus clearly exposing to view the entire chronograph apparatus. The plainest country watchmaker can take the attachment apart and set it together again without trouble. A Swiss watchmaker recently remarked that nobody would have dreamed ten years ago that the Americans would ever be able to make any so-called complicated timekeepers, and that they really do not make them; but they obtained watches that had the most exact and minute timekeeping on a much simpler construct ion. As a consequence, the American watch is more reliable, less costly to produce, and certainly without expense to keep in thorough-going order.

The company have added several grades of six-size watches to their list, which they will be able to put on the market in the neighborhood of March This will make eight different qual ities of six-size movements, which with the various cases-hunting and open-face, gold, silver and aluminine—with an almost endless variety of ladies' watches, afford a range of choice from the cheapest limit at which a gold expected to the diamo studded watch for the millionaire's wife During the year 1886 we have added two new grades of sixteen-size watches which really make that part of the assortment a surprising one. Sixteen-size watches of the Waltham pattern have always been considered a very dear watch to make; but it seems that the increase in the product has enabled the company to amplify the line by the addition of the Riverside grades. most satisfactory line of our goods is that of the patent dust-proof silver open-face cases, which are the most popular of the kind. For strength, sim-plicity of construction and durability these cases stand unexcelled, and even

"Our daily product now is 1,250 watches, and in case the demand should warrant it the output could easily be increased at comparatively

short notice."-St. Louis Jeweler. -The word "lady," which has been so overworked of late years, is now tabooed by polite society, and "woman" is the proper parlance. "Gentlemen friends" is also boycotted. "Men that I know" has taken its

-A Bucks County farmer, who sent ten dollars to a Philadelphia address, in answer to an advertisement of the in return a two-dollar set of false teeth. Now I've got to go to Cheshire to

### A LENIENT VERDIOT.

An Assertion That the Jury in the Watt-Schwartz Case Erred, if at All, on the Side of Mercy to the Culprits.

Commenting on the verdict of imprisonment for life pronounced by the ury against the prisoners on trial for the murder of Express Messenger

Nichols, the Chicago Herald says: It was the instant and unanimous verdict of the jury that tried Watt and Schwartz that both were guilty of the atrocious murder of Kellogg Nichols. Such a conviction was forced, probably, upon the minds of most persons who followed the trial as reported in the newspapers. The verdict was imprisonment for life. If these men were guilty the death penalty might more properly have been pronounced upon them, for the killing of a brave man engaged in the faithful performance of a duty, defending his trust fearlessly and aggressively until stricken down by vulgar robbers who, for protection, probably, from the consequences of their crime, became assassins, was not only an actrocious, it was also a despi-

term of imprisonment upon the offenders. The crime deepened into murder, is not sufficiently condemned, the short of the gibbet. It is odd, then, that where there was such unanimity accused and a sentence which under the circumstances, any suggestion should be offered that the punishment named by the jury is extreme. The prisoners are entitled to the usual review, but upon the finding of their guilt, a finding generally conceded to accord with the fact, they are entitled to no consideration whatever. If guilty, they may thank their stars that the jury has been so lenient as to

give them a life sentence. The case seems to have been fairly tried. The State was zealous and indefatigable. The defense was the strongest that could be made. It is highly improbable that the jury has erred. To seek sympathy for the prisoners while admitting their guilt is ridiculous. In the horrible crime there wasn't a single

#### mitigating circumstance. MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS.

Personal Appearance of the Unfortunate Rival of Elizabeth. Her complexion, though likened by Brantome to alabaster and ivory, does not seem to have possessed the clearness and brilliancy which the comparison implies; for Sir James Melville, though anxious to vindicate his Queen's claim to be considered "very lovely" and "the fairest lady in her country," acknowledged that she was less "white" than Elizabeth. The brightlikened to stars and Chastelard to beacons, has not been questioned; but their color is a point about which there is less unanimity, opinions varying between hazel and dark gray. As regards her hair, the discrepancy of contemporary authorities is even greater. Brantome and Ronsard describe a wealth of golden hair, and this is to a certain extent confirmed by Sir James Melville, who, when called upon by Elizabeth to pronounce whether his Queen's hair was fairer than her own, answered that "the fairnes of them baith was not their worst faltes." this, however, must be opposed the testimony of Nicholas White, who, writing to Cecil in 1563, described the Queen as black haired. The explanation of this may possibly lie in Mary's compliance with the fashion, introduced about this time, of wearing wigs, Indeed. Knollys informed White that she wore "hair of sundry colors," and, in a letter to Cecil, praised the skill with which Mary Seton-"the finest busker of hair to be seen in any country"-did set such a curled hair upon the Queen, that was said to be a perewyke, that

showed very delicately."

According to one account, the Queen of Scots wore black, according to another, auburn ringlets on the morning of her execution. Both, however, agree in this, that when the false covering fell she "appeared as gay as if she had been sixty and ten years old.'

Mary's hand was white, but not small, the long, tapering fingers mentioned by Brantome being, indeed, a characteristic of some of her portraits. She was of tall stature, taller than Elizabeth, which made the Queen of England pronouce her cousin to be too tall, she herself being, according to her own standard, "neither too high nor too low." Her voice was irresistibly soft and sweet. Not only does Brantome extol it as "tres donce et tres bonne." and Ronsard poetically celebrate it as capable of moving rocks and woods, but Knox, although ungraciously and unwillingly, also testifies to its charms. He informs us that at one of her Parliaments the Queen made a "paynted orison," and that, on this occasion, "thair mycht have been hard among hir flatterias, 'Vox Dianæ!' The voice of a goddess (for it could not be Dei) and not of a woman! God save the sweet face! Was thair ever oratour spack so properlie and so sweetlie!" - Gentleman's Magazine

-I hear a good anecdote of a rural Congressman whom you would all recognize if I should tell his name, says a writer in the Philadelphia News One day he was seen, in hot haste temper, to rush bare-headed out of the house and across the street, then turn about and hasten toward the door again. A man called out: "Judge, what's the matter?" "My wife has got a carpet! Only carpet in town.

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The Kentucky Glass Works Company, of Louisville, made an assignment Wednesday last.

A number of American capitalists left last week for China, where limits, but it has not made a fool of they propose to put a number of her. While Kansas is bloviating telephone lines.

en up last week by an explosion of new track to be completed this a dyeing, bleaching and printing year will amount to a little less establishment.

"Good authority" is reported as having said that in the event Presideat Cleveland is not a candidate for re-election, he and his cabinet Times. will favor the nomination of Mr. Carlisle.

Senator Lucas, the appointee of Gov. Wilson, has written a letter to the Legislature of West Virginia, declaring that it will not be lawful tive government by the people, and to elect his successor at the present it has been won through the con-

The Florida Legislature, an overwhelmingly Democratic body, is following the bad examp'e set in some of her sister states. They are still balloting for United States Senntor, without result.

has r his re

The monument of John U. Calhoun erected by the ladies of South Carolina, was unvailed at Charleston one day last week. A feature of the occasion was the eloquent address by Secretary Lamar.

The historic silver mines of Mexico have been found by an exploring party. The largest of these is ituated in the part of the Sierra Madra moutains and the ore taken from it is said will yield \$16 to the ton. This is indeed a rich find, for the most profitable mine now in operation in the States yields only \$3.80 to the ton and pays \$100,000 It betokens a healthy and a wide me and my wife a few minutes, and per month.

Two negroes brutally assaulted one day last week. She was alone preme importance and Bhode Is- Then as he saw he could not scare in a dwelling and the negroes entered with the intention of robbery, thinking there was no person in the house. On discovering the robbers Miss Bowman threw a heavy goblet and struck one of them in the face. The brutes then heat hor over the head with a poker until they thought she was dead, when they carried her up stairs and laid her on a bed. She was found unconscious, but has since become sufficiently rational to give descriptions tion and investment of capi- me that night if it had not been for of the flends. It is thought that she tal that a brief resume can not be my wife. So I got away from him cannot possibly recover. The negroes were opptured and the Governor was sompelled to order out the militra to prevent them being lynched by a mob.

LATER :- The probabilities now are that Miss Bowman will recover.

The BIG SANDY NEWS has been enlarged. It is now the same size ocal paper.-Ceredo Advance.

The building of railroads is most sign of a country's solid vancement. Kentucky has more es of railway under construction than ever before in her history,-

Aman in the Indian territory shot at a mouse in the corner of a room in his cabin and exploded a can of powder, blowing up the house and his family, and it took the neighbors three months to get the idea that they had seen angels in the air out of their minds.-Ex-

The difference of meaning in the State Convention acclamation that public.—Commonwealth. will set Col. William O. Bradley and Gen. Simon Bolliver Buckner before the people for Governor, will be like unto the difference between scooting across a grass lot with a cord.-Capital:

faces turned toward old Kentucky, dent expectation. cky, young man, and grow up in coal, iron, timber and stone, is would not be a live man very long.

the procession."

will have a big job on its hands, It must elect a United States Senator, several Legislatures during the deto account on the question of local to it.-Louisville Times.

Kentucky has a very respectable sort of a boom at work within her around like a howling dervish on account of her boom, Kentucky is than one thousand miles. The old lady was a little late getting to the frolic, but she can heat every girl

(Springfield Republican.) The result in Rhode Island turns out to be a notable victory in behalf of the honest and representascientious revolt of those who have hitherto acted with the Republican party. It has come about because moral elements in the party have concluded to recur to those fundamental principles that made its early history; It is a defeat for the arrogant, unrepresentative and corrupt machine, and it is a distinct triumph for the forces of indepen-

dence and progress. The men in whose hands the party great national issues denominated asked Fisher if he had the talk end of James H. Marcum, ership of Senator Anthony was for. told him he was mistaken, and he an unorganized revolt makes it the John Adkins had not caught him. more significant and impressive. He stood there and talked about every incentive to attend to matters but he came on up and I snubbed his Miss Jennie Bowman in Louisville of home government that are of su- nose and told him again to stop. land has taken up a too long-neg- me he stopped. I then started lected duty.

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fore the public; but there is so church he had a crowd of thirtymuch in them to invite immigra- five or forty, and would have killed out of place.

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The Future of Kentucky.

a yearling calf in the springtime aroused as they never have been this brought it on.

the progress of the State in the The first need to the full develop- Carter would watch around for mediate future will surprise our ment of the now unavailable and Fisher and then come and tell me estern friends. Come to Ken- unsurpassed wealth of Kentucky that if I didn't do something I

tucky is already feeling the ap- roads. See what is now in hand in and bought a gun and watched for proach of the boom. Let us join that line; Huntington's South- him until I was satisfied that if I The next Legislature of Kentucky course of construction. The exten- and gaw him coming right on me. sion of the Chattarol road is under For a moment I did not know what and then deal with some practical Nashville road will have its line he was going to kill me right then questions that have been shirked by through the mountains finished and there for he had his hands in cade last past. Local legislation Kentucky Union will construct at ran out to the road to get with Tom must give place to general matters, least twenty-five miles of its road Carter where he was watching for and a power of good will be done if this season. Besides these roads me. Tom had gone down the creek the rural voters call their candidates the Louisville Southern is actively that evening and surrounded Fishat work on its road to Har- er's house and found out where he legislation before the election. Put rodsburg. The Louisville and was. He told me to meet him on them on the record and hold them Nashville branch to Bardstown the hill where it was done, and then will this summer be completed to he slipped off from me and left me Springfield, while the Louisville, by myself. At that time I did not St. Louis and Texas is building a know he had left me, and when it road that will penetrate the coal was done I aimed to go to Tom,but fields of Breckenridge county.

foundation to build upon in work. we were to go that night to church. The country for three miles going quietly along building ten around Bronxdale, N. Y., was shak-different lines of railroads. The tucky in all the elements required ing he came out to John Carter's to make a great and flouishing and told that they were going to State and prosperous people.

While on this subject the awakturnpike roads must not be over. So I went to Frank Burton's that in the room when it comes to cut- looked. Within twelve months evening, and that night they came ting the pigeon-wing.-Louisville many hundreds of miles of new and arrested me and brought me to turnpike will be constructed, the Squire John Spillman's on Twin good results of which cannot be Branches Next morning they overestimated.

Not the least conclusive fact givng assurance of the early development of Kentucky's great natural esources, is the largely increased Investment of capital in railroads and in coal, iron and timber lands.

The people of Kentucky have good grounds to rejoice over the bright prospect .- Commonwealth.

"Pud" Marcums Confession. the State, and when the wiger lead- about me, and he said he had. I tified by higher impulses, and had said it again, and I told him it was not degenerated into sordid meth- a lie. Then he came at me with an ods. The fact that the demonstra- iron weight he had hid in his pocktion of yesterday was the result of et. He would have killed me if awakening. In the more placid then John let him loose. He came national outlook, people have now at me again and I told him to stop, home, and as I went along he followed me and quarrelled with me Kentucky's Resources and Ad- all the way home. After that when I would go to church he would slip around and try to knock me in the The facts in regard to the resour, head. And finally I went to church ces and ad vantages of Kentucky in on Spankum and had to go by his the elements of wealth and pros- house. When he saw me he got perity have in detail been laid be- his crowd and followed me. After and surrounded the road and made

From that time on I was afraid elements of a hardy and healthy of Fisher and afraid to step out of doors. I could not get wood for 2. Kentucky has more miles of fire for fear of his waylaying me and navigable rivers than any other trying to kill me. He lay on the hill before my door to kill me. He 3. One-third of Kentucky is un- shot at Bill Carter in my yard, and derlaid with coal, or 13,000 out of after that I ran him away from near more square miles than Pennsylva, top of the hill at Dave Carter's. nia. Kentucky's cannel and cok- Dave and several others were with me the day I ran him away from 4. In Kentucky alone, of all the my house. I heard him say myworld, coking coal and iron ore are self that he would run a ball to kill found within two miles of each oth- the last one of Covey Carter's family. So on account of his doing 5. In white pine and hard wood that way I thought he was going to timber generally Kentucky has un-kill all of us, and I was compelled to do something to save my life. 6. There are peculiarities in the He was waylaying my house nearly soil of Kentucky which give to its all the time, so I began to try and grasses, grains and water qualities find out what to do to keep from No second-class cars run on the C. & O., and which make its live stock the finest being killed. Some said for me to kill him. But I wanted to leave These facts cannot be controvert- there, but I did not get away until I trouble which has grown out of it. John Adkins and Tom Carter were the cause of his death. And then We are in the dawn of a brighter his trying to kill me every time he day for Kentucky. Our people are caught me out or at church-all

before to the importance of develop- One day John Adkins came to wolf in his tail and a young Kansas | ing the great resources of the State. Covey Carter's and sent a little girl eyelone trying to beat its own re- No doubt schemes are talked of for me to come down to Covey's, and hopes indulged which may not I went down, and John made me be realized. Making due allow- think that Fisher would kill me if syille Bulletin: "Capital ance in this regard there is sub- I didn't kill him. He said no man immigration now have their stantial basis for the most confi- could do him the way Fisher had done me and live. After this Tom

with the State. Northeastern Ken- the construction of additional rail- So by them urging me to it I went side road, stretching from the Big didn't kill him he would kill me. Sandy to Cavington, is in rapid So I was on the hill that evening contract. The Louisville and to do. Then it flew all over me that this year as far as Pineville. The his pockets. Then I shot him and did not see him or find him till the There is in these facts a solid next morning. So I went to where kill me, and that I had better leave till they became satisfied about it ened interest in the construction of and then come back home. brought me and Tom Carter to town and put us in jail. Since I have been in jail I have been badly treated. I have seen enough trouble to kill many a man who looks as weakly as I do. So the false swearing on my trial and the murder of Fisher Marcum, the 20th of April I bid you all depart. I did all I could to gain liberty, but it was too hard for me. But before I'll lie I'll be carried to my grave and go home to my Father and be "One day as I sat alone I saw my saved. It is true I am sorry for wife's little brother came running Fisher Marcum's death, but I will from school. He came up to me kill any man to defend my own life. and said that Fisher Marcum was Yes, I'll do it every time, and no up there" trying to whip them all. man blames me for it, for I had to So I went up to the school with him do it to save my own life. Now, as control had latterly fallen did not to see if it was true. Fisher had he did not get to kill me I am betcount on the advance which has talked about me before John Adter satisfied to die than if he had been made since those days when kins, and I got them together and killed me. So this is the last and

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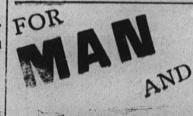
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Dr. A. P. Banfield was in this city. yesterday.

was here yesterday.

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.Jas. A. Hughes has placed in his est pattern. The value of property in the town

of Louisa, as given to the Assessor, ls \$225, 215. It is estimated that at least 5,000 bersons witnessed the execution of

Pud Marcum. A mite will be given at Mr. R. T. Burns, tomorrow (Friday) evening. A "big time" is expected.

nev. G. W. Howes, pastor of the M. E. Church at Catlettsburg, breached here last Sunday.

Mrs. T. C. Songer, of Birmingam, Ala., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sullivan, at this place.

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Miss Hannali More's school blosed fall Monday afternoon; The closing exercises were very inleresting; and in them the great advancement and excellent training of the children were advantageously shown.

No woman can have her patience more severely taxed than by a fretful child, whom nothing can please, and a dose of White's Cream Vermifuge will relieve the child if it be troubled with worms. Therefore do not allow your child to be tortured further when such a remedy is at

### BY CHARM:

write their name and post office address; and I will cure them of any of the above diseases for ten dollars, by the author of "She," increases dress; and I will cure them of any of the above diseases for ten dollars, and if I don't cure you I don't charge you anything. I can also cure sores on children. I can't cure until I write to you. Direct all letters to Lewis Exers, Emma, Lawrence county, Ky.

The serial, "Allan Quartermain" by the author of "She," increases intereases to the publisher is to be congratulated upon securing such a great addition as H. Rider Hagcure until I write to you. Direct though the already fine list of contributors.

We find also that another great improvement has been made by the serial, "Allan Quartermain" by the serial, "Allan Quartermain" by the author of "She," increases time, is getting better. He is one of our best farmers and we hope to soon see him restored to health.

John Holton, of Blaine, passed here a few days ago, enroute for Cincinnati with a drove of porkers.

We are expecting a Railroad through this vicinity ere many months roll around. While a few are against it, many will rejoice in SANDY & PMETOY.

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#### NOTICE.

The stockholders of the Pine Hill Cemetery Company are reed agent and will call on many of next at 10 o'clock a. m., for the our subscribers at an early day, purpose of electing officers for the 27th, 1887, at 10: 30, a.m. E. WALLACE, ensuing year. Secretary.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the Louisa, Ky., Post Office, May 1st unclaimed and uncalled for :- Forest Andrews, Mrs. V. E. Adams, Mr. W. Breice, J. W. Baker, H. Cooksey, John B. Euge ie Robinson, of Maysville, Chaffin, Henderson Pickett, Lucinda Leach. Samuel Lowe, and Miss Mary Queen.

C. C. SULLIVAN, P. M.

Wm.Clark and BenEndicott were arrested Tuesday, charged with the burning of Josh Endicott's barn on Friday night last, in the upper end of this county. They were brought before Police Judge Ferguson and failing to give bond were lodged in fail to await their examstore a Prints exhibitor of the lat- ining trial which is set for Thurs-

> "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," and if you know a sufferer from piles, fecommend to him Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment, a preparation composed of safe and simple ingredients and which is regarded as the best remedy known for Piles Do not forget that Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment cures Piles when used according to directions.

At noon yesterday, a telegram to the Central Methodist, of this place announced that the Kentucky Military Institute had conferred upon Rev. C. W. Cook, of Louisa, the title of D. D. Mr. Cook is in the prime of life, a brainy, vigorous, progressive preacher, and the compliment is well and worthily bestowed. We join his many ffiends in sending congratulations:-Cat-

"Why; Mrs. B., how do you manage to have such nice light Bread ton, of Wheeling, W. Va., are visit- and Biscuit?" "Because I use J. ing their uncle, Dr. F. W. Weis, at Monroe Taylor's Gold Medal Soda. I never saw any half as good. I

> give us the steady unwavering love Jane Holbrook were married a of the old grandmother as she short time ago. watches over the health of the household, administering when needed to the little ones a dose of White s cream Vermifuge because wortt medicine ever made.

A shooting affray occured on Buffalo Horn creek, in Martin county, on Friday last. From the few particulars we have gathered it seems that one Dick Whitt a fugitive from Friday, and many of them remainjustice, and for the arrest of whom |ed for the circus. a liberal reward was offered, had armed himself and prepared to resist the officers, and when the arrest was attempted he began firing into the crowd. After he had fired several shots without effect some several shots without effect some professional ousiness. one in the crowd returned the fire and brought Whitt to the ground, the ball entering the right thigh and ranging downward. At this writing Whilt is still living, but is expected to die.

In fact, one will always fluid some-ease. Miss America Williams and Levi thing new in Demorest's Monthly.

In the May nomber is commenced from Cincinnati, where they have a new department, "Satiitarian." been for several days. Any person suffering with can- It is to teach women how to keep Any person suffering with canIt is to teach women how to keep
Our place was brightened up with
Stiffes, Sprains, Sore and Swolle. Throat,
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JOHN F ralgia, bronchitis, erysipelas, rheudoes things well, this department was here this week soliciting orders was here this week soliciting orders was here this week soliciting orders was here this week soliciting orders. Sold by Presse & Norris, Drug for Abe Bloche & Co, Citicinnati.

Prohibition Department, "Prohibi- our unhallowed feet.

ed by W. Jennings Democrat, 15 most heartily wish him success in East 14th St., New York city.

#### Chattaroi Camp Meeting.

Pursuant to a call made by the rightly.

J. W. Webb was here last week manager of the Chattaroi Camp-South, met in Louisa, Ky., April

The meeting was called to order by Bro. J. W. Hampton, and, on his motions, Bro. S. T. Mallory was from all parts of the county.

LITTLE STAR.

After appropriate religious service, Dr. Zephaniah Meek, being called on for the purpose, explaine the object of the meeting.

offered, and unanimously adopted;

eral offer made by Col. Northup in regard to the use of the Chattaroi

Camp-ground, and that we hold a Camp-ground, and that we hold a camp-meeting on said ground dur-

ing the present season. J. M. Lauck was eleun! manager, and C. W. Cook, Zephantah Meck and J. W. Hampton were apments for the religious services, fix the time for holding the meeting, Sold by Druggists, 75 cer

All the ministers in the Catletts burg District, and others adjacent thereto; were earnestly requested to give their hearty, active support to the camp-meeting, endeavor make it, what it ought to be with the blessings of God, an efficient instrument in the accomplishment

of good. The Secretary was requested to furnish the foregoing synopsis of the proceedings for publication.

S. T. MALLORY, Ch'n. J. M. LAUCE, Sec.

#### GLENWOOD.

Mrs. Taylor Holbrook is fecoverng from a spell of sickness.

Mrs. Calvin Holbrook has been isiting in Cattettsburg. John Pennington has just oleted his new dwelling.

Quite a number of our people at ended the circus at your place. Elijah Rice has removed his saw mill to Strait creek. Taylor Holbrook has nouse-keeping.

Henry Queen's about completed.

### Otteville.

God bless our Grandmothes!

We all love the young folks of course, but for good solid comfort to the Falls of Blaine last week.

John Crabtree, Jr., and Mary

Itch, Mange, and Scratches of every kind

### EDEN.

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White s cream Vermifuge because self an independent candidate for experience taught her it is the best the Legislature, Having been defeat-

We are blessed with a good

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### WEEEVILLE, KY.

rived, and, as usual, with new ideas, who is very low with a lung dis-

We find also that another great are against it, many will rejoice in improvement has been made, by the new enterprise. We surely which a purchaser or subscriber think that a Railroad will be bene is entitled to the selection of a pat-tern from the present of previous numbers of the Magazines In the Prohibition Department. "Prohibi-

tion in great Britain" shows what being done on the "other side" Ratcliffe, were here a few days ago

in that line.

Ladies, if you want a progressive magazine see Demorest's. Publish
Methodology a lively business merchadising at this place. We his new occupation. Call and see him, friends, as you will find him

doing business honestly and up-

working in the interest of the Bro Sandy News. As this is our coun quested to meet at the law office of Judge Jas. E. Stewart, Saturday lettsburg District, M. E. Church, ty paper I think all of our good cit. izens should contribute to its sup port. And as the paper has been en-larged, it will afford more space for

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,

he object of the meeting.

The following resolutions were ffered, and unanimously adopted; iz:

Resolved, that we accept the lib-

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like them much better to use with cream tartar than all others. I shall never use any other. If you will try one paper, Mrs. W.; you will say the same. It has almost cured my dyspepsia." Most all the Grocers keep it;

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Mts Phebe Chesley, Peterson, Eldy Cd.; Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of whibh is vouched for By the residents of the town: I am 73 years eld; have en have been very ill.

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John Crockey took the census of this District,

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Mr. Newberry, of this place; received the instruction of Pike the property is the extent of its charges, thus doing away with the usual Lessee's profits, Its management is constantly under the immediate and personal control of the owner, W. E. Marsh, Jr. 118 The farmers here are very busy preparing land and planting their crops, with bright hopes of reaping an abundant harvest.

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Also, one tract of land lying on East fork, and Joining T. Triplett's lands, for State Revenue Taxes for 1886 against Linville Triplett.

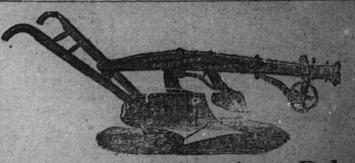
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memory fond, what blessings sweet Are waiting near thy open doors; what waves of fragrance come to greet, Life perfume fresh from fairer shores.

Like floods of sunshine from the hills.
That fill the vales with golden light,
Thy rediance soft my spirit thrills.
Apd makes the present fair and bright.

ny hand shall lead me back again Far past the whitened mounds of years; hy presence banish all the pain That time has fed with bitter tears.

see a dreamy Sabbath day Touched soft with nature's fairy wand; weet incense rose from new-mown hay That lay in waves along the land.

High on the hill the old church stood, Its red brown gables outlined there, A monument of solitude Save when the people knelt in prayer

The pulpit high, with straight-backed chair, And altar cloth of brightest red; The pews so rigid, stark and bure, And dark beams showing overhead.

he dear old pastor, grim and straight Prayed long and loud for all to com Give grace to those who tarry late, And guide the wandering sinner ho

e more we felt the sunshine's gold, ad met the fragrance of perfume, "first" and "third" and creeds so old ere lost in summer's matchless bloom,

he Sabbath air was sweet with rest, Up from the river crept the dews, he sun gleamed red adown the west And faded into purpling hues.

Shut fast thy doors, O memory, kind,
And call the dreamer back again,
They walk o'er graves who seek to find
Their youth long lost in years of pain.
—Helen N. Packard, in Springfield (Mass.) Re

#### ARTHUR VINTON.

A Swain of Low Degree Who Presumed Too Little.

He didn't kill himsen, of the didn't kill himsen

re was a lovely view. The house stood There was a lovely view. The house stood igh on a green hill, with mountains rising igher all around it. Below lay the peaceful illage with the white church spires; early opposite on another hill, a little to he right, was an old, neglected cemetery, nd it was there that Lindsay's eyes rested lomething attracted her in the somber ines and cedars which waved darkly, adly over the forgotten graves. The afterwoon shadows grew deeper and longer as she tood watching them.

"Minnie has usset me with her interfer."

any over the forgotten graves. The aftertood watching them.

"Minnie has upset me with her interfering nonsense," she said to herself at last;
I will run over to the old cemetery and get
ayself calmed down. But," she reflected, is
she threw on her hat and went her way,
I ought not to feel so irritated. She means
well enough, and she is quite right. I am
yoing too far with that boy; I fear I may fready have gone too far. Yet I meant
nly to be kind to a lonely lad whose refined
ace and manners seemed a little remarkble in one who must have had few advanages. Heigho! if he had but been of my
wn class—" ihen, making a gesture of
nnoyance, "Lindsay Bell," she murmred,
alf aloud, "are you insane! Would you,
ould you love 'a swain of low degree!"
and alas! her heart replied that she both
yould and could, and that, what was more,
he did! This was startling.

Opening the clumsy little gate, half
roken on its hinges, she wended her way
hrough the thick undergrowth and tall,
erce lillies, over the fallen tombstones and
attened graves, for there were no paths
oft, until she reached a retired spot, shaded
wen to gloom, where two low, thick, heavy
tranite headstones side by side resisted the
tears that had destroyed the fairer marble.
On one of them she sat dewn.

The stillness was broken once or twice
by a slight rustling sound; but, lost in mediation, she either did not hear it ce, perhaps,
hought it was a passing bird. The sun
ank behind the western mountain, tinging
he eastern range with a rosy after-glow,
and the air grew sharp. Lindsay shivered
little as the wind sighed through the
entry pine trees, yet she still aat on until
w light deepened to darkness, and the
moon rose solemnly from behind the wooded
tills.

o be alone in an old forsaken graveyard

to be alone in an old forsaken graveyard after dark was a situation exceptional enough to account for her giving a slight cry of dismay as she saw atallifigure rising, as it were, out of the ground. She hurried toward the gate; but the thick bushes, the giant lilies, the web of undergrowing vines, as well as the fallen tombstones, impeded her speed, and finally tripped her.

A strong arm caught her as she fell, and a familiar voice began: "Do not be afraid, madam"—then, as the meenlight fell on her face—"Mrs. Bell!" he exclaimed. "You here stone at such an hour!"

"Oh!" she cried, clinging to him in her fright, "is it really you! I was so frightened, and I believe I am a little hurt. Nothing much; only one of those sharp brambles has torn my foot. I think there is a thorn in it. I must sit down again for a moment and get it out."

He could see her face grow pinched and white with the late.

He could see her face grow pinched and white with pain as she limped back to the granite headstone.

"Permit me to assist you, as if I were your servant," he said humbly, as he knelt before her.

"As if you were my brother," she replied kindly, as she extended a dainty little Oxford tie.

With gentle, deft touch he took it off. Another moment and the bramble was un-tastened from the silken stocking, the little shoe replaced. Still he remained kneeling before her, while both looked sileutly down on the pretty little village with its twinkling lights, over the moonlit valley, across to the shadowy hills. From a church steeple the hour rang out with deep vibrating sound to every stroke, and Lindsay essayed to rise.

"Mrs. Bell," he said, detaining her pleadingly "stay only a little longer. Is it true

ngly, "stay only a little longer. Is it true that you are going away!"
"You know I never expected to stay longer than the summer."
"Will it be soon."

must leave this."
"Will not that be rash to leave your present employment for blank uncertainty? Had you not better wait until you have a distinct opening somewhere? Listen, my dear boy," she laid her hand on his shoul-

der and assumed a motherly air, "I have money, influence. Let me use both to advance your interests." He sprang to his feet, and faced her with

He sprang to his feet, and faced her with a touch of wounded pride, as he thanked her and declined. "I am not so badly off as you may suppose," he added, more quietly, feeling, from her silence, that she was hurt at his abrupt and disdainful refusal. "My mother gave me a fairly good education, and, since I have been working here in the pottery, I have saved money. I have enough to see me through with what I want to do." "Will you tell me what it is you want to do?"

"I want to go to Paris," he said boldly, enjoying her evident surprise.
"To Paris! But what for!"

"To study art. O, yes! You think I only know how to mold clay jugs and that; but I have been modeling for years, and if you would like to see my work why, I suppose you could come with your friend to my room. I shall not be afraid, even of your criticism for there are always and in "Aren't you a little too kind to that young man, Lindsay!"

Lindsay Bell, who was standing by a table, busy modeling a figure in gray clay, walked back a step, looking at her work with a critical air, then proceeding to make some slight alteration, said cooly: "What young man do you mean, Minnie? Is it that young man do you mean, Minnie? Is it that boy who brings the clay!"

"Exactly," replied the elder lady shortly; "that boy who brings the clay."

"A nice child," remarked the young artist cheerfully.

ing for him to be out of hearing before she began impatiently: "Really now, Lindsay, your imprudence is something too much. Have you no regard for appearances that you choose such an escort for an evening this city," he says pleasantly, "and so have

woman in my walk of life, what am I to do about getting more clay? Can't I say a kind word to a pale, yellow-haired lad with a spirituelle expression which interests me, without having you pounce on me as if I were trying to flirt with him? Have I ever been undignified enough to flirt with a man beneath me in station?

"N—o," slowly admitted her friend; "but there is no telling when you may begin. This very quiet life we are leading does not suit you, Lindsay, and the fact is, I am a little afraid you may get into mischief." Saying this, she left the room: and the young artist, after smilling scornfully, and working with careless rapidity for a moment, threw down her implement, and walking to the window, fell into a profound revere.

morning broke.

Over their breakfast, Mrs. Bell broached the subject of the studio; but her chaperone resisted the idea firmly, until she found that Lindsay meant positively to go, if not with her, then with some one else. Curiosity conquered prudence, and she at last agreed. They did not regret it. The room was on the ground floor—large as a barn, and almost as bare, except for the surrounding shelves and casts, casts everywhere. On a rudely-made revolving stand stood a half-finished figure covered with damp cloths, and before the window was a vase of common clay, but exquisite shape, filled with a great bunch of golden-rod, asters and sumac, which seemed to light up the room.

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The ladies did not stay long, for they knew young Vinton's time was not his own; but even in those brief moments Lindsay saw enough to convince her that his talent was something unusual. As they were leaving, she said: "I can now only express approval of your determination to study. If I may not otherwise assist you, at least you will accept some letters to artists of note, who may be of use to you at Paris. It is always best to carry introductions."

"That will be a great favor," he replied earnestly; "and, believe me, I shall always be grateful."

The next week strange faces looked out if from Lindsay's windows. Soon after a sudden and early frost blighted the autumn flowers and scattered the brilliant autumn gleaves. A dull look settled over hill and dale, and when Arthur Vinton turned for a last look at the familiar valley, lately bright with summer bloom and summer sun, its wintry dreariness reminded him of the chill shadow which had quenched the light of his own young life.

Three years later. Paris is May. The white streets are whiter still where the still still

ound the fountains are gay and sweet th pansies, myosotis or lilies of the valwith pansies, myosotis or lilies of the val-ley. White lilacs fill the flower stands with their pale beauty and faint fragrance, so associated with springtime at the gay

capital.

The Salon is crowded with visitors, and a little group is collected around a painting which seems to attract universal attention.

Mrs. Clarke and Lindsay Bell saunter care.

lessly about, awaiting their turn with some curiosity to discover what is the attraction. "Do you know the subject, Lindsay!"

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Mrs. Bell refers to her catalogue.
"No. 12—. 'A Moenlight Parting.'"
Before she notes the artist's name the group disperses and they step up to see what! A desolate hill-side, with higher hills beyond; sunken graves; fallen stones; brambles and fiery tiger-lilies. Under a densely dark cedar tree stand a man and a woman hand-in-hand; deep, ghostly shadows lie around them; a pale moonlight makes it clear enough to see that the woman is of lovely form and features, that the man is fair and young. That the partthe man is fair and young. That the parting is hopeless and forever, one may easily

The twoofriends stand before the picture as the others have done, as if spellbound.

"It is most fascinating; and some way I feel as if I had been there." says Mrs. Clarke musingly. "I must have seen some place like it somewhere; and from the depth of the autumn coloring seen so distinctly through the half light, I should say the scene was in America. Don't you think so, Lindsay?"

Lindsay's eyes are softly shining, her voice shakes a little as she answers. "Yes, you have seen it—the old cemetery at Reveville—and, see here, the artist's name is Arthur Vlaton."

Mrs. Clarke drops her gold-bound pince nez in surprise not unmingled with alarm. "That young mechanic, the errand boy you

"That young mechanic, the errand boy you employed to carry your clay! Is it possibility will be said in a low tone: "I am going away, too."
"May I ask where?" her voice just tinged with anxiety.
"I don't know certainly. I am not yet sure," he answered dreamily. "Only I must leave this."
"Will not that be rash to leave your present employment for blank uncertainty?"
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"I don't her voice just tinged with anxiety.
"Universal of celebrities who were not by any means born in the purple! I wonder if he will call! I shall send our cards and address to-day. I am most anxious to see him."

Mrs. Clarke murmurs indistinct disap proval, while she studies the canvas. "Others are waiting," says Lindsay considerately; "let us move on and come back after a while."

"But these figures remind me of-of-you. and the—I hesitate to express it—but really, my dear, the artist seems to have pictured

himself as parting from you!"

"Perhaps you are right," replied Mrs.
Bell quietly, "as I thought I noticed it too."

"Surely, Lindsay—!"

"Well, Minnie!" "Is this a scene from life? a memory?" "Partly so, I admit; but the artist, as is usual with the craft, has idealized it a little,

thrown in a touch of telling sentiment in the attitudes, and all that. There, Minnie, don't fret. He is very likely the pet lion of Paris just now, and if he goes on as he has begun, he will continue to be. I feel very leased at his success." Mrs. Clarke finds nothing more to say; and when, in speedy answer to the invita-tion, Mr. Vinton calls, and she meets him

at all the best houses on the Faubourg St. Germain, as well as on Avenue Villiers and by Parc Monceau, she conveniently forgets my room. I shall not be afraid, even of your criticism, for there are always artists here in summer. I have had lessons from one and another, and praise from all. I think I can model almost as well as you, Mrs. Bell. But what I want to learn is to fair, pose, even distinguished gentleman, whose presence is sought as a favor, are one and the same.
Lindsay, too, is beginning to lose one identity in the other; but Mr. Vinton never

forgets. He is courteous, attentive, always ready to escort the ladies here or there; but "Exactly," replied she elder lady shortly;
"that boy who brings the clay.""

"A nice child," remarked the young artist cheerfully.
"Child in cried her friend and chaperone diadainfully. "You call a man of twenty-one or two years old a child!"
"Cela depend, ma chere; in the present instance, I do. He is a mere infant, while I, let me remind you, am a widow aged twenty-three."

"And look eighteen."
"I am old enough to be the boy's auntie," continued pretty Lindsay Bell, ignoring the interruption; "I like him; he admires me; why shouldn'! I be kind to him?"

"Take care. I remember once before when you was a girl in your teens you had a lover who was still younger, and you talked then as you do now. Have you forgotten how wild with grief you were when he shot himself on your marriage day?"
"I was a goose," replied Mrs. Bell quietly."
"I was a goose," replied Mrs. Bell quietly. "He didn't kill himself, or even inflict a serious wound. It was a bit of melodrama. He is happly married now and is none the worse for a pink sear on his forchead. I

come to try to beguile your ennui; for you must admit that you were ennuyee. I saw it plainly from your rapture at my appear-"I was a little bored, to be sure," she

confesses naively; "but I am always glad to see you, Mr. Vinton." What have you there, your portfolio? Oh! how good of you to venture with it through all this

"I came in a cab; your porte-cochere re-ceived me under its hospitable shelter, and here I am, safe and dry. How pleasant your fire is. I am sorry to hear that Mrs. Clarke is indisposed.
"Yes, a headache."

Lindsay draws forward a low table, and for the next hour they bend together over the pictures; she questioning, criticising, commenting, he explaining and occasionclined for some tea, if they have saved me any."

"I am glad we are are going away so soon," remarked Mrs. Clark significantly.
"So am I," was the unexpected answer.

Mrs. Bell passed a restless night. Her foot was really badly scratched by the briar bush, and she felt depressed and somewhat remorseful. When she did drop into uneasy slumber, it was only to dream again and again of falling over the graves, or of shrinking in fear from the weird shadows that fell upon them. She was glad when morning broke.

Over their breakfast, Mrs. Bell broached

arrassment.
"Yes, it illustrates a verse from The Nut-

Browne Mayde.' ''
"And you pardon me for giving her your likeness? Indeed, I could not helpit. Perhaps I deserve your censure for thus paint-ing you from memory without your permis-sion. If so, I am here at your mercy. Scold me, and I will beg your forgiveness."

His manner piques her. "Why did you do it?" she demands rashly.

"Can you ask me that, Mrs. Bell? Surely you know that I love you, though you may a baron's daughter be,' while I remain but a squire of low degree,' too far beneath you ever to hope for any notice beyond your kind condescension."

FASHION LETTER.

The Season's Exhibit of Styles and Fabrics -- Walking Costumes-Lace Gowns
Now the Furor, Tallor-Made Suits to
Match.

[Special New York Correspondence.] [Special New York Correspondence.]

Of winter garbs and garments women fand men also) have had enough, and true to their intuitions, or to some other mental caprice or peculiarity, the former portion of the universe at least hail with undisguised pleasure the near approach of the time when fur and beaver and such may be cast aside and exchanged for the lighter garments of spring-tide. garments of spring-tide.

The season's exhibit of styles and fabrics shows much to tempt the most re-fined tastes, and while, in many instances, there may be less elaboration in the construction of costumes, there is a striking evidence of unusual thoughtfulness in the symmetry, elegance and general effect of ara rangement which has never been excelled. The methods of arranging walking costumes are limitless. A half hour spent in the reception rooms of a de

Indiana. He got the dirt, -Indianapolis Sentinel. cies which the past surprises even to the most devoted expe-rienced votary of Princes Polonaise and The importing

Fancy Striped Skirt. houses are also agrow with novelties, and there is absolutely no limit to the fancy for color, and individual taste may this season be indulged to almost any extent. The race be-tween black and white for favor is with such doubtful results that the two have once again joined forces to sweep before them whatever competitors they may. Black lace has a special status, an individ-ual existence of its own, and is now as much an established factor as black silk. Superb toilets are displayed, made of these elegant "woven dreams," and the new patterns, both in flouncing and nets, are marvels of artistic beauty, delicacy, and last, but not least, are marvels also in the matter of low price. Lace, indeed, of every description is a furor, a mania; and lace gowns, plain, elaborate, long and short, will be in the highest vogue throughout the entire summer. Lace is even made into odd stylish pelisses and surtouts for garden party wear, over tinted silks, cut en princesse, and also into graceful garments, showing a jacket back, and long panel-like fronts, which reach quite to the bottom of the dress skirt. Either of these models is considered the height of style and of dainty elegance.

Among the other facrics are the newlyimported French cashmeres, which are shown in all the new tints of violets, heliotrope,



Walking Costume for Sum-suit individual fig-mer in Full Check Goods. ures and tastes. eline de laine is another fabric. These goods are a revival of the regular old-fashioned challies, and show gay little flower-blooms and sprays on light grounds. Combined with plain surah, or made up with simple self-trimmings, they make pretty and in expensive dresses for summer afternoon wear. The bishop and also the puffed and leg-o'-mutton sleeve, appear upon gowns made of these and many other light all-wool textiles. Blouse waiste light all-wool textiles. Blouse waists, trimly belted, are to be very popular in toilets of gauze, canvas, crape, vailing, India silk and lawn, and surplice folds are again used upon the fronts of these

Among the diaphonous fabrics are flower-striped sicilliennes, alternating with a plain stripe in satin or moire. This material forms the underskirt, and above is draped a shepherdess tunic, with graceful Louis Quatorze coat basque, this of the gay Pompadour goods showing exquisitely tinted pale-hued grounds strewn with lively blossoms and foliage matching those in the stripe.

Among the tailor-make suits which are to do duty, not only this season, but for cool days all summer, are those made of pilot cloth, tricot or ladies' cloth,



or ladies' cloth, braided in gold or silver, with a like garniture upon the bodice. These are shown in myrtle green, admiral blue and heliotrope, and are the height of style abroad. of style abroad. They are fashioned in various ways, as was noted among the models exhib-ited in 19th street. come of the suits show a plain skirt with odd diagonal drapings across the front and one side, the other side kilted and trimmed with silk cord applications. and trimmed with silk cord appliques.
There are full draperies at the back, and the Louis

back, and the Loui Walking Costume of XIV. jacket open Scotch Plaid and Velvet. broadly over as ample waistcoat in regular colonia fashion. This vest is of pale, gold-colored corded silk, or pique, fastened with dark enamel buttons, set in gold.

enamel buttons, set in gold.

Wraps for demi-dress, are made of a material matching the costume. The most fashionable wrap just now for elegant wear, resembles a huge jetted butterfly. There is a bit of costly net velvet or silk, which represents the lody, this glistening with beaded ornamentation. The wings are a pair of loose, half-long sleeves, which barely reach the elbow. These are made of solid jetted nets, and though little, they are, as a rule, very expensive. are, as a rule, very expensive.

A Darky's Vain Regrets.
"Say, Mose," said an Austin colored
dude to an old darky, more famous for his

dude to an old darky, more famous for his ability to punish whisky than to irritate work, "didn't Miss Car'line useter be an ole flame ob yours?"

"Yes, Rube," replied old Mose, "I dun specs Car'line and I useter be mighty thick, I tell yer. She jilted me wonct."

"Dat's what I tho't. Car'line was murried las' ebenin."

"Fac! Who murried her?"

"Peg-legged Jake."

"Am dat so? Nos, ef I'd a knowed she wer gwine to frew herse'f away on dat remnant ob a man in dat style, I'd a humiliated myself and axed her agin."—Texas Siftings.

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